

LAST EDITION.

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The Reader Wants

The Post-Dispatch because
It is the
best newspaper.

VOL. 47, NO. 25.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MONDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—SEPTEMBER 2, 1895.

Read the Post-Dispatch's Dullest Month's Record on Page 4.

KILLED HIS MOTHER AND HIMSELF.

Horrible Deed of Dr. Remington at Hot Springs.

USED CLEAVER AND AX.

The Crime Discovered Monday Morning, But the Murder Was Committed Last Thursday.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 2.—The dead bodies of Dr. E. M. Remington and his mother, Mary Remington, were found at 11 o'clock this morning at their home by a colored girl.

They were almost unrecognizable, the mother more so than the son. The supposition is that the son, who has been disconsolate for some time on account of his practice, killed his mother and then himself.

The mother was seen alive Thursday and the son Friday. By the side of Mrs. Remington's bed was found a meat cleaver, covered with blood, and an ax underneath her. Her head was beat into a jelly. After the deed a sack of flour was thrown over her head.

In the adjoining room was found the young doctor with the arteries cut in both hands and three cuts in the region of the heart, all of which was done with a surgical knife which he took from a case found near the dresser. The room was full of curdled blood. It is supposed the mother was murdered Thursday night and that on Friday night the crazy son killed himself.

Some time ago Remington was believed to be unbalanced in his mind, but has been rational on all subjects lately.

Mrs. Remington was the sister of Mayor Waters. Dr. Remington during the small-pox epidemic, was one of the consulting physicians of the Board of Health. The Coroner is now holding an inquest. There is no doubt but that the verdict will be in accordance with the above facts.

WELL KNOWN THIEF.

Chief Desmond Discovers the Identity of the Holy Communion Church Thief.

Chief Detective Desmond had a long conversation with a sick young man calling himself Alfred W. Williams of Minneapolis, Minn., Monday. The occasion was a little game of hide and seek Sunday morning between the sick young man and Sexton Fred Metty of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion, Leffingwell and Washington avenues, while the congregation was at worship.

After the interview Chief Desmond announced that the thief was Albert Grogan of Indianapolis, a well-known and that he is the same who has been robbing lady patients in dentists' offices. This is a fact that has given the department much annoyance. Last winter, dentists' offices have been leaving the operating chair to discover that their pocketbooks and umbrellas have been purloined.

Grogan, or Williams, answered the identification of the culprit, and Sergeant Jim McDonough of the Fifth is accordingly credited with a good capture. McDonough sat on Grogan Sunday after Metty had cornered him.



ALBERT GROGAN.

Grogan was sitting in the vestry of the church when Metty spied him. The silver communion service is kept in the vestry, and Grogan and his hand and fingers before he was taken to the police station. In his pocket, he emerged through the large portals onto the street into the arms of Metty, who motioned him to a door on the other side. Metty was there. Grogan struck him at Garrison avenue, near Locust. Grogan was cornered, but repelled his pursuers by a motion toward his pocket. Then Sergeant McDonough came up and sat on him until the patrol wagon arrived.

HACKED TO PIECES.

Why Twenty-Eight Italians Are in Jail at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 2.—Last night a lot of drunken Italians who are engaged in working on the Charleston, Glenwood and Sutton Railroad, went into a small saloon at Porter Creek and assaulted George W. Morgan and his brother, John Morgan. The men were at the mercy of the Italians, about seventy-

five all told. George Morgan was shot in the thigh and literally hacked to pieces. His brother, Jack Morgan, and Burnie Cobb were horribly cut. The wounded men were left to die in the saloon. In this city there are to-day twenty-eight of the Italians who are in jail here. The officers are after the others.

A MAN HUNT.

Eighty Angry Farmers Scouring the Woods for John Wesley.

The hunt for John Wesley, the negro who attempted to outrage Mrs. Rosette Marmion at Manchester Friday night, is still being kept up with unabated interest. Two posses, numbering fully 100 men are scouring the country for him and his capture is thought to be of only a few hours.

One of the posses is composed of about 30 determined, indignant citizens, who started with the avowed purpose of dealing out summary vengeance to the brute should he fall into their hands. The other posse is composed of Comanche Nick Schumacher and his son, John, and Sheriff Wesley. Into their hands they will endeavor to spirit him to some place of safety. It is the general impression among the negroes that Wesley will soon be brought in alive.

Sunday nearly 200 farmers from the surrounding country joined in the chase. All apparently are up on the crime and intent for the safety of their wives, daughters and mothers depend on ridding the locality of such a fiend. Sunday morning Wesley was seen by a man and woman on the St. Paul road, about four miles west of Manchester, walking west in an aimless manner. When they were at once sent to the searchers, but when they arrived the negro was nowhere to be seen. It is the general impression that he is hiding at some distance from them in a densely wooded region.

A party of negroes who scattered through that country and it is thought that some of these negroes are giving Wesley shelter and will aid him to escape.

Dr. Peter D. Schumacher, the Comanche Nick Schumacher's posse to that locality at 1 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of making a thorough search of every cabin in the region.

Wesley is an old resident of Manchester and has long been known to the people as a man who is slightly demented, but this will not save him from the vengeance of the men who are now pursuing him, for this is the general impression.

Wesley is reported to have made his escape in that immediate vicinity within a comparatively short time.

About two hours ago he attempted to outrun Miss Elenor Forney, 40 years old, on her parents farm, two miles south of Manchester. She also made a desperate resistance, but was overpowered and made his escape. The woman recognized him and gave the alarm. He made no attempt to leave the locality and two days later was arrested within a mile of his cabin.

For that act he served eleven months in jail.

In the winter he was released and at once returned to his old haunts. He committed no known overt act until about a week ago, when he again attempted to assault his former intended victim. Again she repelled him and he fled to his cabin house, shot a shotgun and fired both barrels at her assailant as he fled across the field. Neither shot took effect. Miss Forney was greatly annoyed but did not tell any one of this second assault until he left any one of the two men who were with him. On Mrs. Marmion became known. Edward Chase, a comrade of Wesley, the leader of the posse, and is determined to lynch Wesley.

FOOLHARDY GEORGE BRADY.

He Bet He Could Butt a Negro to Sleep and Lost.

George Brady is at once the most self-sacrificing and ambitious of men, and the most reckless baster in St. Louis. (A white man) had the temerity to be Sam Craig, a negro and a street about two blocks away. He was so bold and contemptuous of the bet he was to both of them.

Brady would better have butted against a stone wall. The negro did not only leave him, but took our four-year-old boy, Alfred, along with him, and since then he has not been seen.

James is a contractor and plasterer and bears the reputation of being a hard-working man. To this fact his neat little cottage, stable, horses and carriage seem to bear evidence.

James is an Australian by birth and is about 35 years of age. His wife is a comely blonde of symmetrical outline and about 25 years old. They were married at St. Theresa's Church, this city, seven years ago.

When Post-Dispatch reporter called at the James' cottage Monday morning everything was in a state of confusion.

The furniture was strewn about the rooms in disorderly fashion, beds unmade and bed clothing in a jumble. James, wearing a pair of pants and an undershirt, was at breakfast.

The sports' judgment was justified. There was only one round and the negro got the prize. The two combatants ducked their heads like two billy goats, and rushed upon each other. The concussion shook the house. When it was over he was taken to an ambulance. He was taken to the hospital.

He was taken to the hospital without visible signs of injury, but his nose was swollen. Both were sent to the result of the impact.

Dr. Newcomb put his nose in a splint and sent him to his home, 72 Biddle. The negro escaped injury.

CHARLE BLANTON HELD.

His Shooting of Georgiana Wolkewitz Declared Criminal Carelessness.

At 12 o'clock Monday Charles Blanton, 18 years old, was held by a Coroner's jury to answer for the death of Georgiana Wolkewitz, 23 years old, at 2028 Vinegarone avenue Saturday afternoon. The verdict held Blanton guilty of criminal carelessness.

The testimony at the inquest differed in regard to the version of the facts in which Blanton was represented as having slain Wolkewitz. Blanton told at first he was a witness, but repelled his pursuers by a motion toward his pocket. Then Sergeant McDonough came up and sat on him until the patrol wagon arrived.

There were no eye-witnesses to the tragedy, and but one other witness was examined. Mrs. Agnes L. Muller, who lives at the Wolkewitz home, 211 Locust, said immediately after the shot she heard the groans of the deceased cry out: "They have killed George!"

PILLSBURY'S PRIZE.

The American Wins the Game of Chess in the International Tournament.

HASTINGS, England, Sept. 2.—Pillsbury, the American player, won the game of chess with Gunsberg in the international tournament here to-day, and therefore takes first prize.

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Miss Passay—Mercy! Clara, I wouldn't wear those unnecessary bloomers for anything.

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THE HOLIDAY OF LABORERS.

Thousands in Line in Their Great Annual Parade.

PICNIC AT CONCORDIA PARK.

Ideal Weather Brings Out a Great Gathering for the Labor Celebration.

Ideal was the weather for the holiday of the laboring people of St. Louis, and they availed themselves of it to the fullest extent. Early in the morning the streets began to fill with men, women and children. Members of the various trade unions were everywhere preparing for their parade.

All the banks, the Merchants' Exchange, the city offices and the large business houses closed for the first official observance of Labor Day.

Along the line of parade the business houses were decked out with flags and bunting, and in other parts of the city there was a liberal display of banners and mottoes.

By 10 o'clock the streets along the line of march were thronged with an impatient jam of people, waiting for the parade. Everyone was in good humor and the police had little to do save to keep the crowds off the car tracks.

At 1 o'clock every union was at its appointed place on the avenue to Twelfth street, and the entire width of the street together with the east and west streets, for block each way, were full of good-humored men, carriages, division marshals, floats, etc.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the signal bomb was fired, and the Grand Marshal, John F. Murphy, and the first division preceded by an escort of mounted police, and the grand marshal and his aides, began to march down the avenue in review. The other divisions fell in line with military precision and the parade became a reality.

The route of the march was east on Twelfth street, over to Broadway, to Broadway to Elm, to Fourth, to Utah, to Concordia Park, where the parade dispersed.

There were many floats in line, among them that of the cigar makers union displaying their label, and that of Carriage Wagon Makers Union No. 21, on which workmen were busy constructing a carriage.

The number in line is estimated at 12,000 by Grand Marshal Murphy. The Building Trades Council and the Bricklayers and Stone Masons' Union assisted materially in making up the total.

The divisions were so arranged as to place together, as far as possible, the members of allied trades. They presented a fine appearance, and when the parade was over, they all marched together.

They did the brown and snew of the city. All along the line applause was general as some particular striking uniform, or of a certain trade.

parachute was cut loose and the aeronaut had landed safely in a corn field, both thoroughly frightened.

Labor Day at Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 2.—Organized labor today observed its ninth annual legal holiday in the city of Boston with its usual pageant and with almost complete absence of strike. The day broke clear and cool. At an early hour marching bands, escorting labor unions from various parts of the city, and crowds following in the depots, with which was bound for the various amusement resorts, filled the streets. The spectacle of the day was a mass of the laboring people of the city and vicinity in which over 16,000 men participated, notwithstanding the fact that owing to the late and severe business depression a number of large labor unions, which had been under considerable expense in providing for their idle members, did not appear in the lines because of the extra expense involved.

Chicago's Counter Attractions.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.—Two separate Labor Day parades here, the Trades Assembly and Anti-Trades Assembly. The split was due to the charge that some of the unions in the former were socialistic in its tendencies, held a mass meeting and preceded by a parade, the principal speakers being Kelt, Hardy, and Frank. No. 1 was the top. Contrary to first Council gave a counter attraction in the way of a parade, picnic and mass meeting of its own. No other was held in the city, the反派 had a congress parade. Mayor Swift having issued strict orders against such action.

Two Parades at Columbus.

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JUST RECEIVED.

SPECIAL SALE OF IRISH POINT TAMBOUR and BRUSSELS LACE CURTAINS at one-half regular prices.

IRISH POINT

20 Patterns, 3½ yards long... \$3.00

15 Patterns, 3½ yards long... \$5.00

12 Patterns, 3½ yards long... \$7.50

TAMBOUR LACE

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BRUSSELS POINT

10 Patterns, 3½ yards long... \$5.00

8 Patterns, 3½ yards long... \$8.50

7 Patterns, 3½ yards long... \$15.50

JUST RECEIVED. A fine lot of Folding Three and Four Part Screens. Something new, covered in tasty patterns with burlaps, art denims and fancy chintz; very reasonable in price, \$3.50 and upwards.

JUSTICE FOR IRELAND.

A Notable Letter from Andrew Carnegie in the London Times.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—In a long letter from Mr. Andrew Carnegie, which is published in the Times to-day, he urges that the press exert its influence to bring about a pacific solution of the Irish question. Such a course, Mr. Carnegie says, would probably command support in Canada, Australia and all the large cities populated by our race abroad. Mr. Carnegie then says something of Irish-American politics. The press shows the despair and disappointment of men who see in the advent of the Convention a return of Great Britain to us with no hope for justice to Ireland. The letter then gives Mr. Carnegie's views in favor of home rule at considerable length, and concludes as follows: "I am not only not a British one, but, unfortunately, an American one as well, casting its baleful influence over our politics."

CREVE COEUR REGATTA.

The Modoc Club's Junior Barge Crew Lowered the Record.

Several thousand people witnessed the last day's boat racing at Creve Coeur Lake Sunday. Six events were on the card, and the feature of the sport was the performance of the Modoc Junior Barge Crew in lowering the American record for three quarter straightaway, to 1:35½. In the relay race, the Modoc crew won, defeating two Modoc crews over one and one-half miles course in 9:13.

The division was so arranged as to place together, as far as possible, the members of allied trades. They presented a fine appearance, and when the parade was over, they all marched together.

Addressess were delivered by prominent labor leaders and a programme of athletic games, sports, etc., carried out.

CITIES CELEBRATION.

Texarkana Is Alive With Festive Humanity.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Sept. 2.—Texarkana is alive with a moving mass of festive humanity. In addition to the 15,000 inhabitants of the twin cities of Arkansas and Texas who are out in mass, they came by hundreds and thousands from the surrounding country to witness and take part in the celebration of Labor Day.

The street parade was the grandest ever attempted in this section. Over sixty magnificently decorated floats were put on by the various trades and labor unions, fraternal and beneficial orders, commercial and industrial organizations, etc., all put on by the Texarkana Rifles and Texarkana Cornet Band. Governors Clark of Arkansas and Culbertson of Texas were expected to address, but telegrams have been received announcing the illness of Governor Clark and pressing official business prevented the attendance of the latter. In spite of this, the celebration of the day is a grand success. The annual rain has not interfered with the city, and the arrival of the day will be a grand success. The features of the day will be the races at the Texarkana Fair Grounds this afternoon, participated in by several noted thoroughbreds. The races will be made at the Fair Grounds followed by prominent orators. The festivities of the day will close with a magnificent display of fireworks, which the city has been invited to view. The features of which will be life-sized portraits of the Governors of Arkansas and Texas, manufactured especially for this occasion.

PARADE AND OUTING.

How the Various Organizations in New York Kept Labor Day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The weather is perfect to-day, and that is hardly any labor organization in the city but has mapped out for its parade an outing. This year the latter manner of spending the holiday has dominated. The list of excursions to points outside of the city was long and well arranged. For the first time in many years the Central Labor Union did not parade through the city's streets. An excursion to Coney Island was deemed the better way to spend the day, and as a result the Central Labor Union was crowded with the men whose delegates practically regulate the labor element of the city from Clarendon Hill to Brooklyn. In this manner the parades were arranged, the parades and the striking garment workers and the striking garment workers and the Knights of Labor, with which organization the garment workers are affiliated.

In the garment workers, New York saw today practically the only body of men on a strike at the present time in the city and it was on account of this that the Central Labor Union did not demonstrate its strength by parading in the streets.

The New York Letter Carriers, headed by Postmaster Dayton and his staff, marched to the Post-office on their way to the Letter Carriers' Association convention in Philadelphia.

The Anarchists went out to Manton's Park, Staten Island, to the Jersey Claus and Claus, who were the red shirt and tank of general destruction.

CAUGHT IN THE BOPES.

A Balloon Ascension That Came Near Causing the Death of a Boy.

LINCOLN, Ill., Sept. 2.—A balloon ascension made yesterday jump by Prof. Fry to-day, in connection with the Labor Day attractions, furnished an exciting event not intended. James Irving, a boy of 11, was in the way during the inflation and was caught in the ropes when the aeronaut, instead of the hour of the aeronaut, was above him and could not be reached. The voice of the aeronaut could be heard commanding him to let go. The balloon ascended 1,200 feet, when

A CLOUD OF WITNESSES.

Over Two Hundred Summoned for the Trial of Rev. William E. Hinshaw.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 2.—The trial of Rev. William E. Hinshaw, the young Methodist minister who is in jail under indictment charged with the murder of his wife, will open to-day. Twenty witnesses have been subpoenaed. Some of the best legal talent in the State is to be on hand to defend the two sides. The crowd excited over the approaching trial and nearly every residence has been turned into a boarding house.

Old Soldier Swindled.

ZANESVILLE, O., Sept. 2.—At Green Briar, Monroe County, J. F. Johnson, an old soldier, was swindled out of \$100 by a man who for \$45, payable to the United States, by two men who drove to his home in a dashing outfit drawn by two snow-white horses and represented themselves as United States detectives and threatened to take him to Cincinnati and put him in jail because he had obtained his pension by fraud unless he paid what was demanded.

Fell From a Scaffold.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SHAWNEE TOWN, Ill., Sept. 2.—Thomas McDonald and Charles Seeling, carpenters, fell from a scaffold when working at a house on Robinson Street. McDonald is dangerously injured. Seeling is hurt but will recover.

Sedalia's New Paper.

SEALDALE, Mo., Sept. 2.—The Morning Star made its first appearance in Sedalia yesterday. It is Republican in politics.

The Miners Escaped.

PANA, Ill., Sept. 2.—The fire in Pana Mine and John St. Linton. The Building Trades Union and all the miners appear to have escaped.

"Ben Bolt" on Conrad's.

The J. F. Conrad Grocer Co. threw open the doors of their new store, 620 Locust street. This afternoon the store has been thronged with ladies. Besides the attractive features shown in fine glass and canned fruits the offer made by Conrad's to present each lady caller with a copy of "Ben Bolt," drew immense crowds.

The store is a popular addition to Locust street, and is in keeping with the other handsome establishments on that fast-growing thoroughfare.

The Conrad Grocery Co. now own and operate three first-class grocery stores, at 620 Locust street, at 208 Franklin avenue, and the West End, 446 Delmar boulevard.

No doubt the ladies will greet this new venture of Conrad's with pleasure, as it is in the heart of the shopping district, and most convenient for buyers. A copy of "Ben Bolt" will be presented each lady visitor throughout the entire week.

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HIGH-GRADE BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS

very best qualities of Bigelow, Lowell and Hartford Celebrated

87½ C

REGULAR PRICE, \$1.25 PER YARD.

We are radically closing out a number of patterns, to make room for Fall arrivals, and this price is BELOW THE COST OF MANUFACTURE. Come early, while the assortment is extensive. We will take orders for these Carpets now to be laid at any future time desired. + + + + +

Förster, Juncker, Renard

CARPET CO.,

Fourth and Washington Ave.

GEORGE GRUS' QUEER DEATH

Skull Fractured by Unknown Parties on North Broadway.

An inquest was held Monday on the body of the man found in front of 470 North Broadway Saturday night. The body had been identified as that of George Grus, tailor. The glass and silver articles found on the body were taken from the deceased, but the cause of death was not known.

McGraw bunted toward Breitstein, but Keeler bunted to the right. Sheehan was thrown out at first, Connor hit the ball on the ground, and the Browns had more than three men at the bat. No runs.

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UNDER THE NEW ELECTION LAW

The Coming School Board Elec-
tion Must Be Held.

NEW PROBLEM CROPS OUT.

Section 16 Orders the Commissioners to
Take Charge of Elections of
All Descriptions.

There is a new problem for the School Board and the Election Commissioners to settle between them. Able lawyers have for several days been giving opinion as to whether the coming School Board election can be held under the old registration or not. The school directors are divided among themselves on this issue; the Drabell law has been dwelt on; and, while the discussion has waxed hot along this line, section 16 article 1 of the election law passed at the last session of the Legislature has apparently been overlooked.

The question is whether this section does not supersede the Drabell law, taking the election out of the hands of the School Board and placing it under that of the Election Commissioners. The section reads as follows:

" Said Board of Election Commissioners shall make all necessary rules and regulations, not inconsistent with this act, with reference to the registration of voters and the conduct of elections; and shall have charge of and make provision for all elections, general, special, local, municipal, State and national, and all others of every description, to be held in such city, or any part thereof, at any time."

See 100 acts: "All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the Drabell law are repealed, and the offices of Recorder and Deputy Recorder of Voters in all the cities governed by the provisions of this act are hereby abolished."

Commissioner Higgins has always held that beyond furnishing the registration lists the Recorder of Voters, or the Commissioners, are not responsible for the conduct of the election, and that the school directors do with the election. The school directors took the same view, the differences of opinion existing only on the question of registration.

A Post-Dispatch reporter set out to-day to interview members of the Executive Committee of the Committee of Public Safety who were responsible for the preparation of the bill, to see whether or not the section was intended to cover school elections. Several of the committee were out of the city. Those who were seen were of the opinion that any particular thought, but admitted that it might have a considerable influence on the present law. It appears that the section was worded so as to let any sort of election get away, but without its bearing on school elections being discussed, the thought of it.

Mr. Breckinridge Johnson: "Although a member of our Executive Committee of the Public Safety Committee, I am not familiar with the details of the section. The section seems to be a sort of drag net, designed to take in all elections, general, special, local, municipal, State and national, and all others of every description, to be held in such city, or any part thereof, at any time."

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POTTERS' FIELD IS FULL.

Provision Must Soon Be Made for the Pauper Dead.

The periodical agitation of abandoning Potter's field, disintering the bodies and transporting them to the quarantine grounds and establishing there a city cemetery, is again to the front. This time it is reviewed by Comptroller Sturgeon, who has sent a letter to the subject.

There is no doubt that Potter's field is overburdened, and it is in a deplorable condition. Bodies have been buried three or four deep, until some are hardly covered with earth. Some arrangement must be made more speedily. A bill that was introduced at the last session of the Municipal Assembly, but it contemplated burying ground adjacent to Potter's field, and was withdrawn for it smacked of a job. The bill was killed.

Chief Sanitary Officer Grannis, who is also health commissioner, emphatically disapproves of the originally proposed plan of establishing a city cemetery at quarantine and especially of disintering the bodies and transporting them.

Hoyt's "A Black Sheep" Opened at the Grand Sunday Night.

The audience at the Grand Sunday night at the opening performance of "A Black Sheep" was so large so as to indicate that it was really annoying. Laughter and applause were incessant, and often it was impossible for even those seated well down towards the rear to hear what was said by the players. This certainly speaks well for the public's estimation of the piece.

"A Black Sheep" is indeed a funny play, and it is much to the credit of the author that it is a marked improvement on the original. It was reminiscent at stages of some of his other works, but what of that. It was well received by the public, pleased the public. This is the primary motive of Mr. Hoyt, of course, with the secondary one of getting hold of a few dollars.

"There are only fifty-five acres at quarantine. Of that five acres is in broken land, filled with sink holes and under for any purpose. The remaining fifty acres is a graveyard already full. The fact that 10,000 bodies are already buried there is overwhelming. Until 1870 there were bodies buried in the city institutions were buried there, and the records show over 8,000 of them. There is a movement there erected by the Government to provide a cemetery for the victims of yellow fever in 1878 and 1879, and those who have died from smallpox for 1875 to date. Altogether over 10,000 are buried there.

"This leaves only thirty-five acres available for all purposes, and these are partially occupied by the main building and the various buildings which have been put in use.

Then such institutions must have some ground for pasture and for raising vegetables.

Now, a good fifteen acres is available for a cemetery.

As to disintering the pauper dead from a sanitary standpoint I should think it most unwise.

"The city must have new ground for a cemetery. I suggest that 50 or 100 acres be taken from the swamp land to the rear of the present cemetery. It is not at all necessary to have it adjoining the present city cemetery, since such a tract could be bought for \$100 an acre."

GRIESEDIECK'S PRESENTS.

He Expects to Get Them from the Federal Authorities Soon.

Brewer Henry Griesedieck, Jr., who was arrested in New York ten days ago, charged with smuggling, has reached home.

"The story has been greatly exaggerated," said Mr. Griesedieck to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I regret it because it was a great annoyance to my family. I don't blame the St. Louis papers, because they got it from New York. The New York paper was not at all accurate in its statement. It is not at all necessary to have it adjoining the present city cemetery, since such a tract could be bought for \$100 an acre."

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THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
CHARLES H. JONES,
Editor and Manager,
Office 513 Olive Street.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY CARRIER, ST. LOUIS and SUBURBS.
Daily and Sunday—Per Week...10 Cents
Daily and Sunday—Per Month...45 Cents
Sunday—Per Month...20 Cents
BY MAIL.
Daily and Sunday—Per Annum...\$6.00
Daily and Sunday—6 Months...\$3.00
Daily and Sunday—Per Month...45 Cents
Sunday—Per Month...20 Cents
Sunday—6 Months...\$1.00

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed

POST-DISPATCH,

St. Louis, Mo.

TELEPHONE NUMBER.

Editorial Rooms.....488
Business Office.....488S. C. Beckwith, Agt. Foreign Advertising
Eastern Office, 48 Tribune Building, New
York.
Chicago Office, 48 The Rockery.

CIRCULATION

OF THE

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A Sworn Statement of Circulation.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.
I, G. W. Jones, Notary Public, do solemnly swear before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., G. W. Jones, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, that I do swear and declare that the regular editions of the Sunday Post-Dispatch for the nine previous Sundays, after deducting all spoiled and left-over copies, was as follows:

July 7.....	80,819
July 14.....	78,691
July 21.....	79,156
July 28.....	80,427
August 4.....	80,440
August 11.....	80,209
August 18.....	81,123
August 25.....	82,414
September 1.....	83,778
Total.....	726,057
Average per Sunday.....	80,763

G. W. JONES, Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., G. W. Jones, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, for the day of December, 1885, the 23d day of September, 1885.

(Seal.) EDWARD RUEUTEL,
Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.
My term expires Dec. 9, 1885.

All Circulation Books always open to advertisers and an examination earnestly invited.

OPENING OF THE EXPOSITION.

On Wednesday the St. Louis Exposition will once more commence its annual feast of entertainment and instruction. As the only successful permanent Exposition, St. Louis is justly proud of this institution, which promises this year to be better than ever. In its original design a vast system of advertising, the artistic and musical features of the St. Louis Exposition have become so prominent as to almost overshadow the commercial features. These latter, however, have improved year by year, until it is doubtful whether the music and art programme or the display of the wonders of science and manufacture forms the chief attraction. Together they furnish an education and source of pleasureable growth of all the faculties that can be duplicated nowhere else.

The Post-Dispatch has already called attention to some of the most striking things in music and art that will be enjoyed. The fame of Sousa's Band is world-wide, and lovers of art can rest assured that the efforts of former years to make the art department of the Exposition a credit to the management and to the city will be eclipsed by the present display. The Glasgow school of painting, which has only been in existence two years, will be a novelty whose productions students of art will be eager to examine. No other city in the country has the habit that St. Louis now cultivates of searching the whole world once every year for the newest and best in art with which to delight and enlighten its citizens and visitors.

It is unnecessary to urge the people to attend the Exposition. They know they cannot afford to miss it. They will come to it in greater numbers than ever. It is safe to predict a success from the opening day.

THE BRADLEY PLUNKE.

The Republican managers of Kentucky are exhausting their ingenuity in the attempt to devise a satisfactory explanation of Candidate Bradley's withdrawal from the joint debates with Gen. Hardin, but with little prospect of success.

The truth is Mr. Bradley's conduct cannot be justified on any plea that does not convict him of ill-natured chivalry or cowardice or both. He has stumbled into a blunder of a petty kind, which is likely to be more disastrous than a greater mistake in political strategy.

The first excuse offered was that Mr. Bradley was treated so discourteously by the audience at Eminence that in justice to himself he felt bound to retire. But it was recognised at once that this excuse convicted the Republican candidate of ill-nature and weak chivalry, which would make him the butt of ridicule, and it was hastily changed for a plea that the manner in which Gen. Hardin conducted the debate threatened to bring about a personal encounter, and Mr. Bradley retired in the interest of peace.

Far while the Bradley managers insist that he is no lack of courage on the part known as no lack of courage on the part after their candidate which led to their decision of His people will place their own name upon it. They will be bound "Well, that's what in either case Mr. Bradley had a name," of weakness unbecoming "I know," said him to lead a great party Schreiber took mine, the highest executive one of his 3-year-olds, of the people of the

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Larry Kavanagh, the St. like brave and is racing his broad winner Jim. They have handsprings is said to be still cowardice or the kick Axion gave him at the They like a Fury.

According to a New York dispute

candidate who masters obstacles, who meets apparent discourtesy with tact and courage and who fights down all opposition. In short, they like a man who can take care of himself and hold up his end under all circumstances.

Whether it was fear of the debate or far-fetched fear of Gen. Hardin or mere ill-nature because a few persons who represented no one but themselves failed to show proper respect for him Mr. Bradley has displayed weakness which cannot fail to hurt him personally among Kentuckians, who are particularly fond of personal courage and firmness in political leaders. His conduct is in marked and damaging contrast with the brave, aggressive, independent course of Gen. Hardin, who has stood up for his principles and met opposition in and out of his party without flinching.

THE DULLEST MONTH'S RECORD.

The figures as published for some time show a steady gain in circulation of the Post-Dispatch during the dullest summer month, an unprecedented record, as it is a well-known fact that the circulation of St. Louis newspapers invariably drops during the summer. This circulation gain of the Post-Dispatch is legitimate and bona fide, and has not been obtained by any snide or fake book and prize-guessing schemes.

The Rev. John Shorten of Mason, O., who stood up manfully in behalf of baseball and bloomers, has eloped with a blue-eyed maiden of his congregation, deserting his wife. Though Mr. Shorten's ministerial career is thus abbreviated a gain of over the same month in 1884 being for the Post-Dispatch 42 per cent, for the Republic 8 per cent and for the Globe-Democrat 10 per cent. The percentage of gain by the Post-Dispatch was more than double that of the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

The gain of the Post-Dispatch in the advertising in August, '85 over August, '84, is 18 per cent, the Globe-Democrat 4 per cent and the Republic 7 per cent. Here, again, the Post-Dispatch shows a greater percentage of gain than the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

In yesterday's Sunday Post-Dispatch there were 82 columns of paid advertising, as compared with 59 columns in the corresponding issue of last year, a gain of 40 per cent. Of the announcements of our local merchants there were 50 columns in yesterday's Sunday Post-Dispatch and 42 columns in the Sunday Republic. Of course the Knights of Columbus have not yet been organized, but hospitality should have suggested moderate prices. The Knights ought to have got together in St. Louis.

It may be well, as a Georgia editor wishes to settle forever the third term issue, but it is to be settled at the expense of the Democratic party, some of the members of that ancient and honorable organization may object.

The Democrats of Hardin County, O., have repudiated the Democratic State platform and declared for free silver. In spite of straddling resolutions and political machinations, the silver sentiment continues to grow.

The parents of nearly all the school children who have taken up their books to-day are readers of the Post-Dispatch. That is why the Post-Dispatch's circulation is larger than that of any of its contemporaries.

Perhaps Postmaster-General Wilson, after a little investigation, could explain why it is that goldbug documents go through the mail free, while honest letters and papers must be held for any unpaid postage.

The Kentucky Republicans may not "O, for the touch of a vanished hand," but if their Bradley is the man they have represented him to be, they have reason to yearn for the sound of a voice that is still.

Quay's victory was a defeat of John Wanamaker, but Mr. Wanamaker will go on with his Sunday-school work and his bargain counter. The reduced tariff has greatly increased his sales.

Seventy-five thousand people find themselves somewhat crowded, even in so large a railway station as that of St. Louis. Sunday St. Louis crowds are getting bigger than ever.

There can be no doubt about there having been an earthquake in New York on Sunday. The remarkable and unusual dryness thereabouts was bound to bring on something.

The pride of every progressive American city is its schools. That there should ever be lack of school room in any city, however large, is an accusation of its people.

The Morristown man whose pipe was lighted by a flash of lightning is doubtless glad to get back to matches, even if he does have to scrap them on his trousers.

It is gratifying to observe that Mr. Roosevelt disappointed those who suspected him of sufficient narrowness to oblige a woman's riding astride in a proper costume for that purpose and of being foolish enough to incorporate a police crusade against women riding astride. But it is pertinent to ask why Mr. Roosevelt should be called upon to deliver an official opinion on the propriety of riding astride and of wearing bloomers or divided skirts on horseback and as to the action of the police in the matter.

Americans have vaunted themselves on the personal liberty allowed them by their form of government and laws. That this liberty has been unwarrantably interfered with in sumptuary legislation cannot be denied. But we have gone a long way in the direction of police despotism when permission to wear a certain style of costume and to ride horseback in a particular manner, must be asked of the police department. If this drift continues we shall soon have the police regulating not only our drinking, but our eating, the weight of our hats and the cut of our clothing. We shall have wardrobe inspectors and a spy in every household.

It is time to make protective effects, and it is, perhaps, a pity that Mr. Roosevelt did not decide differently and thus make a test case on a woman's costume.

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A very pretty alarm is now being raised over the report that the Chinese, working for 5 or 10 cents a day, are going to knock out all American manufacturers unless the tariff is raised to a point where American consumers can again be plundered. The McKinley boom have saged a good deal to necessitate this new bugaboo.

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It is gratifying to observe that Mr. Roosevelt disappointed those who suspected him of sufficient narrowness to oblige a woman's riding astride in a proper costume for that purpose and of being foolish enough to incorporate a police crusade against women riding astride. But it is pertinent to ask why Mr. Roosevelt should be called upon to deliver an official opinion on the propriety of riding astride and of wearing bloomers or divided skirts on horseback and as to the action of the police in the matter.

Americans have vaunted themselves on the personal liberty allowed them by their form of government and laws. That this liberty has been unwarrantably interfered with in sumptuary legislation cannot be denied. But we have gone a long way in the direction of police despotism when permission to wear a certain style of costume and to ride horseback in a particular manner, must be asked of the police department. If this drift continues we shall soon have the police regulating not only our drinking, but our eating, the weight of our hats and the cut of our clothing. We shall have wardrobe inspectors and a spy in every household.

It is time to make protective effects, and it is, perhaps, a pity that Mr. Roosevelt did not decide differently and thus make a test case on a woman's costume.

Far while the Bradley managers insist that he is no lack of courage on the part known as no lack of courage on the part after their candidate which led to their decision of His people will place their own name upon it. They will be bound

"Well, that's what in either case Mr. Bradley had a name," of weakness unbecoming "I know," said him to lead a great party Schreiber took mine, the highest executive one of his 3-year-olds, of the people of the

Track Ta.
Larry Kavanagh, the St. like brave and is racing his broad winner Jim. They have handsprings is said to be still cowardice or the kick Axion gave him at the They like a Fury.

According to a New York dispute

candidate who masters obstacles, who meets apparent discourtesy with tact and courage and who fights down all opposition. In short, they like a man who can take care of himself and hold up his end under all circumstances.

Whether it was fear of the debate or far-fetched fear of Gen. Hardin or mere ill-nature because a few persons who

represented no one but themselves failed to show proper respect for him Mr. Bradley has displayed weakness which cannot fail to hurt him personally among Kentuckians, who are particularly fond of personal courage and firmness in political leaders. His conduct is in marked and damaging contrast with the brave, aggressive, independent course of Gen. Hardin, who has stood up for his principles and met opposition in and out of his party without flinching.

A very pretty alarm is now being raised over the report that the Chinese, working for 5 or 10 cents a day, are going to knock out all American manufacturers unless the tariff is raised to a point where American consumers can again be plundered. The McKinley boom have saged a good deal to necessitate this new bugaboo.

The figures as published for some time

show a steady gain in circulation of the Post-Dispatch during the dullest summer month, an unprecedented record, as it is a well-known fact that the circulation of St. Louis newspapers invariably drops during the summer. This circulation gain of the Post-Dispatch is legitimate and bona fide, and has not been obtained by any snide or fake book and prize-guessing schemes.

The Rev. John Shorten of Mason, O., who stood up manfully in behalf of baseball and bloomers, has eloped with a blue-eyed maiden of his congregation, deserting his wife. Though Mr. Shorten's ministerial career is thus abbreviated

FROM CHICAGO TO NEW YORK.

Wolfe Again Tries for the Long Distance Record.

H. P. SEARLE IS AFTER HIM.

The Pair Will Make the Longest Race in the History of Cycling.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1.—George Wolfe, the well-known long distance bicycle rider and the present holder of the Chicago-New York bicycle record, started this morning at 6 o'clock on another long and tedious ride for the metropolis, in an attempt not only to break the record now held by himself, but also to outride, if possible, that of the other well-known long distance rider and present holder of the 100 and 200-mile road records, Tom Thompson, who left the corner of Washington on boulevard and Harvard street this city, at 4:30 o'clock for New York. Thompson's record to lower Wolfe's record for that distance is 100 miles. Wolfe's record to Wolfe's undertaking is the fact that he contemplated starting the very last moment, and even then very few people were aware of the undertaking. Searle especially has been in full possession of the fact of Wolfe's starting and will only be made aware of it when he reaches a telegraph office, and when on the road where the information of his competitor's start has preceded him.

Wolfe is very proud of his former achievement and is determined to not shun him from his hard-earned laurels if he can help it. Whereas Searle will be paced all the way through to New York, Wolfe started unopposed and will depend on friends along the way to give him a push to the front and aid him in pacing. He assumes that it will be a great feather in his cap if he can catch up with Wolfe in this manner, as it will detract much from Wolfe's performance. Searle will also have the aid of men sent on in advance by train to look out for his interests.

FRANCE PROS ARRIVE.

Noted Cash Prize Cycle Racers Will Ride in This Country.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Edmond Jacquelin and Fernand Peint, the French professional cyclists who are to compete at the fall meets in this country, arrived yesterday on La Champagne.

Jacquelin is 20 years old, weighs 150 pounds, and is 5 feet 10 inches in height. In his most recent race he defeated Ponsciano, the champion of Italy. He has also won every rider of importance in Europe, with the exception of Houten, and has won fifteen out of seventeen races this season.

WILL STAND INVESTIGATION.

Roy Peebles Charged With Having Ridden for Cash Prizes.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

PANA, Ill., Sept. 2.—It is reported that T. B. Saunders, who won the mile and one-half bicycle race and cash prize at the Fair last Friday, is a ringer, his real name being Roy Peebles, a rider in Class A of the L. A. W., who a week ago won a race at St. Louis, defeating the best riders of the country. His race here forever debars him from racing at Illinois meets.

NOTHING TO SAY.

St. Louis Cycle Racing Men Will Not Discuss the Suspensions.

The local racing men who went to Kansas City to attend the races there last Friday and Saturday returned Sunday morning. Fred Wing and G. A. Maxwell went on to Ottawa, Ill., to race on Saturday. All of the St. Louis men are extremely reticent in regard to the suspension of Titus, Cabanna and Murphy, and have nothing to say about them.

Cabanna and Titus also passed through here Sunday on their way to Springfield. Max will not say when he train while waiting developments in their cases.

McGraw Guards' Road Race.

The cycle club of the crack McGraw Guards will have a road race in Forest Park Thursday, Sept. 25, over the regular Forest Park road race course, although the full distance will not be covered. There has been no announcement to make an interesting event. Douglas W. Robert, cycle editor of the Post-Dispatch, will act as race editor.

GOOD HORSES HERE.

Enthusiast, Sant Ilario, Dungarven and Other Newcomers Show Up.

A Carmichael, who trains the Loretta stable, which includes Forget and Senator Vest, has just returned from New York bringing back with him the 5-year-old Dungarven, an English thoroughbred colt, Sant Ilario, by Powhatan, dan in a shell, both of which he purchased from Jim Durkin.

Jake Cochran, the St. Louis turfman also arrived at the Fair Grounds Sunday with Dungarven and nineteen other good horses. Earl Cochran, the crack lightweight jockey, who with his brother, Jim, from Brooklyn, from Chicago, are put in an appearance with their stable to-day. The crack lightweight jockey, Magnusson, who has been a star in this country, and Magnusson will be decided acquisitions to the riding talent at the Fair Grounds. Cochran rode his first victory, a poor race, and the last, at the Fair Grounds, and he was the lightest jockey in the saddle when he commenced riding regularly at East St. Louis.

Jay Hardy, the owner of the Lilly Menda stable, which includes Miss Young, Fra D'Or, and the crack jockey, Jim, is reported to have "Cashed" Sian reinstated. If he succeeds Sian will ride his horses regularly the rest of the season. Sian will be remembered as the jockey who rode early in the meeting for an unsatisfactory result at St. Augustine. Although a first-class jockey, Sian has never had a record to his credit, and he was the lightest jockey in the saddle when he commenced riding regularly at East St. Louis.

Thousands Viewed the Yacht as She Lay in the Erie Basin.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Thousands of people visited the Defender yesterday as she lay in the Boston dock of the Erie basin, having touched up for her first race with Valkyrie III, next Saturday.

Certainly if compliments and good wishes could make Defender win the race she will succeed, for the majority of those who visited her are not only anxious to see her, but are nothing but admiration for her.

The yacht was floated early to-day, and towed direct to New Rochelle, where she will remain until Saturday morning, when she will be brought back to be measured in Erie basin at the same time Valkyrie is.

While at New Rochelle all the superintendents of the basin were present to see that her water line measurement was not considerably less than it now is.

Nat Berresford went back to Bristol last night. The yacht will be in the Erie basin pretty nearly right now. There may be a little trouble in getting to her, but nothing important. The boom and gaff are all right; we have tried them.

CORBETT IS CONFIDENT.

The Champion Sure the Fight Will Take Place in Dallas.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—My meeting with Fitzsimmons will take place at Dallas," said Champion Corbett last night.

The latest advices I have from them that no changes have been made in the original plans and none are contemplated. There is no truth in the report that the delivery of building, which is the main object of the fight, has been discontinued. All the legal sides of the case has been gone over carefully by the most eminent legal counsel, and there is nothing that can stop my taking place on the date that I have set. I will stop all public appearances and go to work on the fight. I am as well as now, but will train some more, so as to make sure work of my man."

Sporting Notes.

The first race between Valkyrie III and Defender will take place on Sept. 7.

The Monett Fair Association of Monett, Mo., will have a bicycle meet on Sept. 13. The track will be 100 yards long and 100 feet wide and it will have to be entirely resurfaced.

On behalf of the Western, Trainer John Teemer has challenged the winners in every race at the Creve Coeur regatta.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is an unexcelled medicine for children while sleeping.

Track Talk.

Larry Kavanaugh, the St. Louis turfman, racing his breed winner Jim Head at Louisville.

Handspins is said to be still lame from the kick Axton gave him at the post in Louisville.

According to a New York dispatch, Aug.

JAPANESE CHRISTIANS. Most Satisfactory Stories Told by Missionaries at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.—The great delegation appointed by the American Board of Missions to visit Japan will leave Chicago to-morrow evening for San Francisco, where it will take passage on the steamer "Orient" on September 12. It expects to reach its destination October 1. The commission is composed of Dr. James C. Burritt, one of the secretaries of the board; Rev. A. H. Bradford, D. D., of Montclair, N. J., and Rev. James Gibson, John D. Williams, of the English Congregational Church of this city. Dr. Johnson outlined the purposes of the mission, speaking substantially as follows:

"The delegation has been appointed by the American Board, which is the body through which the churches do their foreign missionary work. The work of the world is ours. The Japanese are showing a desire to become more sensitive to the cooperation of foreigners in their educational affairs. The national university has assumed more of the foreign character, and the Japanese are very successfully taking their places. They look upon the presence of foreign teachers and missionaries as an important factor in their management of their own affairs. Then the law of Japan is such that foreigners cannot hold property outside of a foreign country, and this property must therefore be held by Japanese. These two considerations complicate the whole missionary problem. While the Japanese are not particularly Christians, they are not afraid of foreigners, such as true of the Chinese, they still are unwilling to continue the old co-operation with missionaries, because they have been deceived by them."

"It is reported that Jockey Lee Turner, now with John Rodgap, will go to California Oct. 1, to ride for millionaire

The track was worked steadily after Saturday's races and it dried out nicely Sunday. Billy Magrane's stables have not been started, and he will commence to get the money.

The last time Linda beat O'Connell she was up 12 and the additional stables may enable O'Connell to take her tow.

NICK YOUNG EXPLAINS.

League President Angry Over the Roasts on His Umpires.

President Young is angry over the way his staff of umpires have been roasted this season. In a recent interview he said:

"Nothing short of a change in the structure of humanity will stop disorderly conduct and wrangling on the ball field. Umpires of the National League are honest, fearless and fair, and their instructions are carried out to the letter. When I make an agreement with an umpire I tell him to decide any and all plays according to his judgment of what is right. I do not tell him to do this or that, because I am providing him with a cap. If he does not i get a man to succeed him who will."

The Corbett-Newspaper game was expensive to Al Buckenberger. While he was on the diamond helping the newspaper men, Corbett, the first to enter the club dressing room and pried the greater center diamond from his big wad of charm. The thief left it in the room, and it was not until the next day that he was aware of it. He was not aware of it until he reached a telegraph office, and it was then that he held up his cap to his competitor's start.

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EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Three lines (20 words, 5 cents); each additional line 5 cents. None is authorized to receive want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Wanted, an office or two sets of books to keep by expert accountants. Add. H 414, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, by a young man of 21, situation as bookkeeper or salesman. Address O 518, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—A business college graduate and having 2 years of experience desires to teach books evenings for small consideration. Add. K 518, this office.

CARPENTER—Wants jobbing; will work for \$1.25 a day or the job; good workman. Address W 510, this office.

CLERK—Clerk, 23, wants sit. in wholesale or retail store; will give wages no object. Add. D. E. 1000, this office.

COACHMAN—Wanted, sit. as step-class coachman; understands care of horses and buggy; good driver; knows city well; best of references. Address T 423, this office.

FINANCIAL AGENT—A gentleman of education desires a position as financial agent, secretary, cashier, bookkeeper, treasurer, responsible and trust. Add. H 503, this office.

MAN—Handy man wants work with plumber, painter, carpenter, watchman, cook or indoor work. Marshall, 210 Car st.

MAN—Wanted, position in private family to take care of horses, cows, etc.; city references. Address N 518, this office.

MAN—Young man of 19, not afraid of work, would like to learn the butcher business. Address D. M. Heppell, 1500 Taylor st.

MAN—Wanted, situation as competent white man, honest, sober, industrious, to attend horses, cows, chickens, garden, lawn, etc.; best city references. Address P. Green, 220 S. 4th st.

PRESS AGENT—Wanted, by partisans of experience and wide acquaintance; particular political position; good character; ticket offices or treasures in box office of a theater; best of references if required. Address N 505, this office.

PRINTER—First-class make-up, lock-up and all-round printer wants steady situation; capable of taking charge. Address D 518, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—A good stenographer for a law office; good for a more song. Address D 518, this office.

WATCHMAN—Wanted, a situation as stable boy; or watchman; have worked 15 years for one firm; can give the best of references from some. Address H 425, this office.

WATCHMAN—Wanted, a situation as night watchman, porter or driver; a sober and industrious man; good references. Add. D 510, this office.

UP—Pants to order. Meiritz Tailoring Co., 2100 St. Louis.

\$12.50 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Meiritz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

5 cents per line each insertion. ANY DRUG STORE is authorized to receive want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—In tin shop. Apply at 3415 Olive st.

BOY WANTED—Office boy that knows telephone. 112 N. 10th st.

BOYS WANTED—Two experienced boys to feed job press. Vitrey, 108 N. 12th st.

BLASS SPINNER WANTED—The Belle Hicker Manufacturing Co., 706-710 St. Louis.

BARBER WANTED—First-class barber to run a shop on easy terms. Inquire at 3327 Manchester.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—First-class carriage smith, medium and wagon work; steady position to first-class man; state salary. Jackson Hdw. Co., Durango, Colo.

CAR REPAIRERS WANTED—Apply at foot of Utah st.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Carpenters and car-builders at 2900 De Kalb st.

COACHMAN WANTED—A single colored man as housekeeper and other work about yard and house; with references. Apply in back yard at 440 W. Pine st.

CHEMIST WANTED—2210 Pine st.

FREE treatment for all diseases at Franklin Avenue Dispensary, 1214 Franklin st.

HORSES WANTED—A first-class horsehoe. Tuesday morning at 2600 Natural Bridge rd.

HORSEMAN WANTED—A man to do general housework and assist in the care of the animal. 1431 Lucas pl.

HORSESHOER WANTED—A first-class horsehoe; who can do some jobbing; only first-class man wanted; state salary wanted. Address Jackson Hdw. Co., Durango, Colo.

LABORERS AND TEAMS WANTED—50 laborers and 25 teams at 9th and Olive st. L. Kennard Construction Co., 1100 Easton av.

LABORERS WANTED—Apply on the 11th and 12th and 13th and 14th and 15th and 16th and 17th and 18th and 19th and 20th and 21st and 22nd and 23rd and 24th and 25th and 26th and 27th and 28th and 29th and 30th and 31st and 32nd and 33rd and 34th and 35th and 36th and 37th and 38th and 39th and 40th and 41st and 42nd and 43rd and 44th and 45th and 46th and 47th and 48th and 49th and 50th and 51st and 52nd and 53rd and 54th and 55th and 56th and 57th and 58th and 59th and 60th and 61st and 62nd and 63rd and 64th and 65th and 66th and 67th and 68th and 69th and 70th and 71st and 72nd and 73rd and 74th and 75th and 76th and 77th and 78th and 79th and 80th and 81st and 82nd and 83rd and 84th and 85th and 86th and 87th and 88th and 89th and 90th and 91st and 92nd and 93rd and 94th and 95th and 96th and 97th and 98th and 99th and 100th and 101st and 102nd and 103rd and 104th and 105th and 106th and 107th and 108th and 109th and 110th and 111th and 112th and 113th and 114th and 115th and 116th and 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VIGOROUS FIGHT AGAINST ANTHRAX.

State Veterinarian Turner Will Issue a Quarantine Order.

WILL STAMP OUT THE DISEASE

Warning to Users of Milk Issued, With Suggestions for the Sterilization of the Lacteal Fluid.

Dr. Turner, State Veterinarian, came from Moerly Saturday to investigate the report that anthrax existed among cattle in St. Louis. He returned fully satisfied that the disease had been properly diagnosed.

According to Dr. H. F. James, consulting veterinarian of the Health Department, the disease is much to be dreaded. He says of it: "It is one of the most dreadful diseases known to man. It is characterized by the presence of an abrasion on the hand or the neglect of antisepctic precautions in making cuts or incisions, and means almost certain death. It is as easily communicated as any other disease, and it is to cattle. Animals are sick a few hours or days and drop dead, sometimes within a few hours."

The blood is thin and black, the flesh is mush, and looks like blackberry jam, the inspissated and coagulated pus, with purplish black spots, the abdomeen, emaciation, and putrefaction sets in very rapidly. The cause of the disease is an oblong germ, called *Clostridium perfringens*. This is the first outbreak of anthrax in St. Louis which has ever been scientifically demonstrated.

It is truly a frightful disease in most of its forms, but it yields to a yellow fever and smallpox are slight ailments. Its presence in the milk supplying section of the city strongly emphasizes the necessity of keeping the dairies under constant supervision.

Anthrax was discovered last week at Lindell, and was first noticed on Blischoff avenue west of Macklin.

VISITORS IN THE CITY.

W. E. Steele and D. Shirk, both merchants of Paola, Kas., are at the Lindell.

B. Harper of Jefferson, Tex., is at the Lindell.

C. E. Cope, 17 years, Missouri Pacific Hospital, 77 years, Missouri Pacific Hospital.

Dora Gronholz, 77 years, 5125 Manchester; typhoid, malarial fever.

John Lewis, 10 years, 2038 Caroline; diphtheria.

Adam M. Engelhard, 18 years, 4181A Lee; meningitis.

M. W. Wiseman, 22 years, 1830 Bacon; consumption.

George Winters, 1 year, foot of Deseretan Avenue, 1000 block.

Anton Schaeffer, 64 years, 2845 Arlington; fracture of skull (accident).

Harrison P. Bridge, 35 years, San Fran-

cesco; septicema.

Clara Schaeffer, 4 years, 4238 Clayton; diphtheritic croup.

Elizabeth Coleman, 24 years, Baptism Hos-

pit.

Catherine Dugman, 54 years, 3815 Evans; asthma.

Joseph H. Tiernan, 50 years, Mullanphy;

Mary Aldrich, 3 years, 7802 Arsenal; pneu-

monitis.

E. S. Carr, U. S. A., is registered at the Planters.

C. F. Warden of London, Eng., is quar-

tered at the Planters.

Broke 25-Mile Road Record.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 2.—O. E. Hackenberger, 25, of New York, rode his bicycle the 25-mile road race, ridden to-day under the auspices of the Associated Cycling Club of Denver, and beat the world's record of 1h. 45m. 1s. one minute, his actual time being 1h. 45m. 1s.

Hackenberger is an unattached rider and had made a record with 10-1/2 miles in 1h. 45m. 1s. 28s. eight minutes and thirty seconds. There were 128 starters. W. W. Hamilton was the only man starting from scratch. In the 100-mile race, W. H. R. Marshall, J. D. Park and L. C. Wahl. None of these were among the first twenty-four men at the finish. The riders had the benefit of their backs.

She Was a Professional.

The friends of Miss Helena Gockel, the electionist of 208 Hickory street, were surprised to learn that the young woman, at the elocution contest in Nevada last week, was the reason that after her exit it was discovered she was a professional and this bared her.

Parade at East St. Louis.

The Labor Day pageant in East St. Louis was the most attractive of the kind ever seen in the city. Ninety-five boats representing business and industrial interests were in the parade. Business and industrial departments of the city were elaborately decorated for the holiday. The formal exercises were held at Gross' Park. The city is crowded with visitors and the day passed off quietly.

LADY O'CONNOR'S DIAMONDS.

A Chapter Out of the Story of Blake's Up-and-Down Life.

I, Arnold Blake, have had a queer up-and-down, checkered sort of life, and until I was nearing my fortieth year was most persistently down in my luck. First, it was in Mexico that I tried my fortune and failed. Then, tempted by an enthusiastic friend, I went to Genoa and set up there in partnership with him as a merchant. The life was a very healthy and happy one, but not what any one could call fortunate from a pecuniary point of view—in fact, quite the reverse. After a few years, finding it impossible, with both ends stretched to the utmost, to make them meet, we gave that up, and I moved on to Nice, where I had two or three substantial friends. There things took a turn for the better, and I gradually formed a niche for myself, in time becoming quite an authority in my own small circle. Then, acting on good advice, I started a branch bank in connection with a well-known one in London. This answered fairly well; I had just as much work as I cared to do, was able to pay my expenses and had even begun to lay by a little hoard against the proverbial "rainy day." Nice was a gay, bright town to live in and I, constantly met old friends and made many pleasant new ones, who were passing through to the south or spending two or three months there or at Monte Carlo for the fascinating pleasure of either losing their own money or making a tidy little fortune out of somebody else's pocket. One afternoon I was sitting in my small counting-room, waiting for the English mail, when the door opened, and in came an old acquaintance, Sir Frederick O'Connor, with a parcel in his hand. "How d'ye do, Blake?" said he cheerily. "We've come to you to get out of a difficulty. These are my wife's jewels. Why she has brought them with her, family diamonds and all, passes my understanding. I call it insatiable. Fact is I don't relish the idea of waking up some fine morning to find my throat cut! I want to know if you will be so good as to keep them in your safe while we are here. Whenever Lady O'Connor wishes to dashes her friends with them I can easily come round and ask you for what she wants."

Naturally, I willingly consented to find a corner for the jewels; and, after I had taken an inventory of them, Sir Frederick himself placed them in an inner compartment, and I locked the door. I little thought

CUNNINGHAM GOT THE HORSE

Constables Learn Too Late They Followed the Wrong Man.

Will Cunningham, chief clerk at the Planters' Hotel, might have been taken for a murderer or some other sort of a deep-dyed villain at the Fair Grounds track Saturday afternoon. Three or four mysterious looking men followed him around the track, and Cunningham betting rings all over the town and who was trying to elude arrest. But he kept moving, too, just as a man who was trying to elude arrest.

The men who were following him were Justice Court Constables, and their object was to prevent Cunningham from getting away. They had the sanction of a God of justice.

At a public race meeting Frank Dwyer, a horseman, had been stopped with his wife at the Planters'. He had a fine suite of rooms and lived high. Like all like him, he had a good time last week; he could not pay his bill, so he gave his horse, named Sunday, to the constables.

Saturday afternoon, Cunningham went to the Fair Grounds to take possession of the animal. He saw Secretary Gwynn, who was the individual who had given him the horse, and then he transferred it to Dwyer. It was a good boy to take the horse down to enjoy himself.

In the meantime the Constable got after the horse, and followed him there to take the horse away. The animal was so tame that he was easily captured, and the constables' efforts failed, for the hotel clerk was too shrewd for them.

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